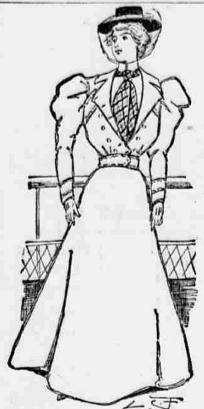
IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

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Pashion's Favorite Dresses for Summer Yachting and Boating. NEW YORK, May 3.—Amid the violence

of colors with which we have been assailed, safe to say that notic is so all-predominating as red. It is correct to wear red when, where or howsoever you may please, from florid cardinal and poppy to pale geranium. Undoubtedly the latest dash of carmine adopted by the woman of many and well-chosen toilets is in her shoes. A year ago she would sot have dared to show the vermillion-clad feet outside her bedroom that she now proclaims as one of the pretitient. in all their primary tints, this spring, it is she now proclaims as one of the prettiest over that. The whole arrangement is attributes of her country costumes, and, above all others, prefers with her yachting dress.

That, too, is red, at least, it is more often red this season than dark blue, whether it is



SAIL CLOTH GOWN. made of bunting, butchers' linen, sail cloth serge, crispine, wool damask or French vollaine, some of the many pretty goods they are utilizing for water dresses, beside the tweeds, fishers' twill and light but very rough-costed pilot cloths, which last are incorporated into coats, capes and caps for rough weather. Faithfully following the suit of all other gowns, yachting dresses for the present are most elaborately braided, and very many of them are made with skirts that can be adapted to bleyeling and golfing: that is, they are short, fall in straight lines, have their pockets in front, and button up on

A white-ribbed silk vest, buttoning up under one arm and on one shoulder forms the first part of the waist. Either a group of bands and stars on a yacht's name is embroidered in bright red silk across the chest of the underbody, over which is worn a short middy's coat of bluefisher's twill faced with ribbed silk and further ornamented with a square sailor's collar of silk. Stars and bout the waist, and, for afternoon tea on deck, either a linen or checked silk dicky can be slipped out and a lace or chiffon front introduced. By this means the question of dressing for dinner at the seaside is promptly and comfortably settled, which in a measure accounts for the many open-fronted yachting suits.

IMPORTANT DETAILS. bands are embroidered on the coat sleeve, and at back and front the skirt fastens with many flat black buttons to the little vest. THE WATCH CAP.

Bright red leather yachting ties should appear under the edges of the blue twill kilted skirt and the head can be topped off or not as preference may decide, with a plaid silk watch cap ornamented with a huge scarlet silk tassel. Watch caps are frankly adopted this season by all young women who do not in the least mind the heariest coats of sunburn and who know what is eminently becoming to a young and piquant type of face. Older and more careful women are clinging valiantly to the round sailor hat of rough straw, higher than usual in the crown, of ordinary width in brim and decorated with a big bunch of flowers, planted directly on the front of the brim or bright with a red and white ribbon, drawn into a small, neat bow on one side. To the trimmed reefer another branch of young mermaids have given considerable attention, wearing those made of pure white suede, the head band ornamented with three gold stars and perhaps bouquet of white and scarlet gull wings fastened to the head band and upstanding to one side. These women's receirs as often as not are made of ribbed scarlet silk, or serge, to match some part of the red cos-tumes worn, and over their broad tops pass ribbon bands, that in breezy moments can be drawn down and fastened under the chin.



in order to make everything taut and se-A large number of women nevertheless make no concessions to the winds and their wavy environment whatsoever and wear on board their husband's and brother's boats admirable little square-crowned rollingbrimmed straw walking hats, bright with flowers of as many colors as there were hues in Joseph's coat. It is really only when cruising that the sailor watch cap and reefer are by wise women worn at all, for if the truth must be told, a day aboard a boat, or an afternoon on deck is very much more becomingly and comfortably spent in a flowered headpiece, and dotted vell, than in a cap and a coat of ian.

VEILS, CORSETS AND GLOVES. The coat of tan brings one around most naturally to the counters where yachting skin, all stitched narrowly with scarlet silk threads, the ribs on the back of the gloves

to facilitate easy movements and to at once keep the wearer cool, but also from chill.

On such underwear yachting skirts of tweed and the heavier cloths are worn without silk linings, and the lightweight serges and cotton are either lined with silk or made

on separate silk petticonts. All water skirts are cut on the bell pattern and the red tweed shown is decorated with a new serge braid, at once loose and very woolly. The red tweed has its full braided bolero coat. lined with a red and white taffeta silk to match the shirt used under it while the owner of the sult when she finds it desirable to make a change, can throw off both coat and waist and draw on a sweater of white silk, bearing the yacht's name in red across the chest. The bottom of such a sweater is usually worn in a series of twoinch wide tabs, that are about as long, to fall around the hips and under a beit of white or red suede that has a steel harness

The coliar rolls up high and close about the throat, and in white, blue or red silk these are to be worn through the hot weather by fashionable women in place of the wool ones. Another substitute for boned bodices and coats are shirt waists of the heaviest white corded silk, worn with white linen cuffs and collars, and, instead of leather belts, wide folded girdles of bias silk, fas-tened in front with buge skeleton belts of cut silver, or four-pronged bars of French buil-

A REVIVAL OF THE DICKY.

On every hand are for sale, in linen or small and large dickles, for which of late women have conceived a great fond-Among the sketches is shown one of a white French serge, round of skirt, and its blouse coat half-unbuttoned and thrown back in revers, to display a dicky shirt front of white linen. To the eye of the casual observer an entire shirt waist is suggested and a big plaid cushion cravat of silk is crossed upon it. The design in simple lines most carefully typifies what is, on the whole onsidered sweetest and best in a boating suit, for, with rare exceptions, the ful blouse waist predominates, and when white linen is not wished for in the neck a dicky of vivid checked red and white plaid silk, with a turn-over neck frill of white lace can be substituted. Four-in-hand, cushion string and grenadine ties are all of service in the way of neck adornments when dressed for the sea, while in case of cold weather there are charming silk searfs sold to wran twice about the neck and tie on one side, letting tasseled ends fall over the shoulders, have their pockets in front, and button up on either side. Again, when any fanciful These are nothing more than knitted silk decoration is indulged in, there are free adaptations made from the smart naval dress of men, as in the blue and white suit pictured, that has the buttoned skirt.

A white-ribbed silk vest, buttoning up about the waist, and, for afternoon tea on another control of the shoulders. These are nothing more than knitted silk adaptations of Venetian gondoler sashes, that are picturesque and useful, nevertheties. When not needed for warmth, it is proper to knot one's silk muffler sashwise about the waist, and, for afternoon tea on another control of the shoulders.

In the afternoon, too, on deck, heavy eather ties are exchanged for low-heeled navy blue glace kid, having tiny gold anchor buckles on the instep, or for slippers quite as pretty made of snow white canvas cloth, having a small steel cromwell buckle holding a big flap of whitewash leather on the instep. All these deck boots have the thinnest slice of leather and their bottoms carefully roughened, in order to prevent slipping. The one jewel worn with any of the water costumes above described is a bracelet that one can have in silver or gold, for good taste does not approve of the yachting chatelains, hatpins of special nautical design, jewel beaded chains to which tiny binoculars are attached, or ultra marine brooches liberally begemmed, for which there is a strong effort being made.

Occasionally a carefully costumed woman wears a little silver pulley block, or tiny white enamel and gold round life buoy brooch, but her only special ornament is a thick, flexible silver cord bracelet, on which is strung a tiny watch and a silver barometer and compaes of the sizes of the watch. This fastens rather closely about the high wrist, or in place of the cord a white wash leather strap is used, snapped together with a silver button in place of a clumsy buckle. On all the little pieces of yachting jewelry inside her various deck hats, her shoes and on the bands of her clothing, wife of a yacht owner has engraved and embroidered, not her own initials only, but the name of her husband's boat and the private signal in the colors of the bunting. There is a commendable simplicity served in the seaside and boating suits for little girls. Their dressmakers may utilize all the materials adopted by the grown-ups. but the favorite model this summer for a small girl's beach dress is blue or sand brown serge, made with a kilted skirt and a Russian blouse waist, gathered in by a wide black varnished or whitewashed leather belt. A strip of white linen is slipped inside the straight hand collar, and a wide brimmed checked blue and white straw hat tops off the censible suit. Rubber, solid pig-skin sand shoes and scarlet socks or long black stockings are the final addenda, when the youngster wears her shoes at all, for this year the most fashionable mothers are to year the most fashionable mothers are to follow the new cure of the fresh-air maniacs and improve the carriage and complexion of our future debutantes by giving them bar foot summers. NINA FITCH.

WOMEN IN DIPLOMACY.

Why Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker Applied for a Foreign Mission.

The first woman in this country who ever tried to vote is also the first woman in the world to seek a diplomatic post-Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker. She has petitioned the president to appoint her envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States

"I ask for the place," she says, "because I think the time has come when women should be recognized in the diplomatic service, and because I believe I have ability and strength of character enough to warrant my appointment."

Mrs. Ricker is a woman of immense force of character, and no one who knows her doubts for an instant that she would do Uncle Sam credit in the South American republic. The fact that she is a woman would make her particularly eager to do her

Mrs. Ricker has this to say in regard to the matter.

law prohibiting a woman's appointment to the diplomatic service. Article 1, section 2, defines the president's powers in this direction.

The woman's rights resolution, unanimously adopted by the republican committee and New York Tribune, it is just because she is convention of June 18 1896, is an spheres of usefulness."

want to be appointed to a wider 'sphere of dower as any American father, and who

red celluloid buttons on these gloves are prettily ornamented to represent capstan top or compass points, while the vail that insures the timid sailor woman against tan and sures the timid sailor woman against tan and surburn is now made of finest batiste, or what is both cooler and lighter, of tuile a dark blue or green tint, woven double in mesh.

In this year of invention and advancement in the invention of the charges upon his heavily incumbered ancestral estates, cannot afford to marry any but a very rich woman, such municipal suffrage in other state and school suffrage in twenty-six states, showing that the country for a bride. The

the 'world do move.'
"I am the first woman to ask to be ap-

I have established a precedent in asking for it o do and what to say, and, sweeping though it, and in the future I am sure it will be no uncommon thing for women to ask for all all my sequaintance with "the American She was personally acquainted with many

readily to their surroundings, and the snobbery which is innate in the upper and lower midddle classes of English exudes, so to speak, from their every pore, jarring ter-ribly upon the nerves and refinement of their blueblooded husbands, their relatives and acquaintances. Their heads are turned by their social elevation, and their one aim is to conceal the fact that they are not to the manner born. Their behavior is invariably affected, unnatural and extreme. They are either abnermally stiff, and even arrogant, or electromagnity and familiar. arrogant, or else subservient and familiar. Above all, they are jamentably lacking in that, self-respect which imparts dignity even to the Scotch and Spanish peasant, and, in one word, repel by their innate and in-

of his own caste in Great Britain, prefers to come to this country for a bride. The

thirsty propensities got the better of their judgment and they shot him down before the eyes of his frightened wife, who stood on the porch and witnessed the murder. At the same time another rebel, with a revolver in his hand, was about to shoot Mrs. Stiles, but Quantrill stopped his doing so under threat of death. The widow was allowed her liberty, but thereafter was sorely persecuted by sympathizers until her residence there came absolutely unsafe, and a company of Union soldiers was sent from the fort at Leavenworth to escort her and her children to the fort for protection.

COMMISSSIONED AS A SPY. It was not long after her admittance to the ort before she was called to Washington by a letter from General Lane, which was also signed by President Abraham Lincoln, Senator Marvin of Missouri and a company of seventy-five others were about to start for Washington and Mrs. Stiles accompanied them. Upon arrival there she learned that she was sent for to take a place in the service as a spy, and upon her acceptance she received her instructons. In a few months she returned to Leavenworth for her child-"I am the first woman to ask to be appointed minister plenipotentiary to a foreign country. In the near future I have no doubt women will have their fair share of all the important places, aithough I am still wandering in the political wilderness with no glimpse of the promised land—Bogotat but If my party will pass a tariff bill that will pay our bills, I shall find no fault with the distribution of the pic.

"One to this country for a bride. The American girl, no matter to what class of the social system in the United States her parents may have belonged, somehow or other adapts herself at once and without any effort to whatever circle she may be introduced by her husband. Thoroughly imbuted with a supreme respect of self, she does not err on the side either of undue assertion or of too great subservicncy. Her innate refinement somehow or other instructons. In a few months she returned to Leavenworth for her child-near the country and how the remainder to be appointed minister plenipotentiary to a forture of the social system in the United States her parents may have belonged, somehow or other adapts herself at once and without any effort to whatever circle she may be introduced by her husband. Thoroughly imbuted with a supreme respect of self, she does not err on the side either of undue assertion or of too great subservicncy. Her innate refinement somehow or other instructons. In a few months she returned to Leavenworth for her child-near the social system in the United States her from Taking them to Washington she rectived her instructons. In a few months she returned to Leavenworth for her child-near the social system in the United States her from Taking them to Washington she returned to Leavenworth for her child-near the social system in the United States her from the wide reform the social system in the United States her from the wide reform to Washington she returned to Leavenworth for her child-near the country and hope of "Uncle Sam." All through the reform to what class of where the reformer to wha



such places, and sometime she will be ap- | girl in L. ndon," in Paris and in other great pointed: it is simply a quertion of time. to appoint some woman to an important place, and he may see his way clear to do so, but the pressure is hard, and the voters want the place and the \$10,000 per annum Apropos to suffrage for women, Mrs. Ricker

"I say to all women: Get the ballot; tha is the first thing. Women have quite as much interest in good government as men. and I fall to see why they should be excluded from the ballot box. If taxation without representation was tyranny before the revolu-tionary war, and it is generally conceded to have been one of the great causes of the similating herself to her surroundings, no war, it is tyranny today. Women are taxed matter how new or strange, to such an exhanged under the laws, and they should have not been born and bred thereto, were it not a voice in making them; in other words, if for the fact that she rarely makes any secret women are citizens, they should have all about her parentage or seeks to depict it as the rights and privileges of citizens; if they better than it really is. When it is taken are not citizens, what are they?

MRS. MARILLA M. RICKER.

that, but they guard it with sleepless jeal-ousy. Why? Because they know it is the golden gate to every opportunity and pre-cisely the kind of advantage it gives to one sex it would give to the other." sex it would give to the other.' "
Mrs. Ricker's services have been devoted o the republican party for years. She has used her gifts in speechmaking, argumentaive writing and personal influence unspar ngly. Her legal business she has combined with philanthropy, having done an amount of excellent work among prisoners and other

GIRLS SOUGHT AFTER.

European Sisters. With regard to the sileged snobbishness of The republican party is mindful of the by the improverished nobleman. The daughtights and interests of women. • by the improverished nobleman. The daughters of Uncle Sam are by no means the only their terms of Uncle Sam are by no means the only their terms of Uncle Sam are by no means the only their terms of Uncle Sam are by no means the only their terms of Uncle Sam are by no means the only their terms of Uncle Sam are by no means the only their terms of Uncle Sam are by no means the only their terms of Uncle Sam are by no means the only their terms of Uncle Sam are by no means the only their terms of Uncle Sam are by no means the only their terms of Uncle Sam are by no means the only the uncle Sam are by no m not a snob that she is so much sought after heiresses in the matrimonial market. There "I assisted in rescuing the country from democratic and populistic misgovernment Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, etc., who can and misrute, by political work, and now I give their daughters quite as handsome a

ny solecism of opeech or behavior that could e described as either vulgar or snobbish. Take a girl from the English middle classes, a maiden among the French bourcoise, or a young Fraulein from the Burger chaft of Germany, and transfer them sudlenly to some more exalted sphere of so-clety—bring them, for instance, into social contact with royalty-in nine cases out of en they will render themselves supremely ridiculous, and will talk and behave in a manner calculated to embarrass not only themselves, but also those around them. But with the American girl it is quite different. She has the faculty of at once asunder the laws, are put into prisons and are tent that no one would dream that she had

into consideration that, in addition to this "A man said to me, not long since, "The adaptability, this absence of snobbishness, ballot does not make men happy, rich or of vulgarity and of affectation, she possesses respectable. I at once replied 'I admit an education infinitely superior to the European girl of the middle classes, besides beauty, piquancy, readiness of speech and repartee, and an elegance of carriage and attire that is distinctly Gaelic, it is not surprising that the titled foreign noble should prefer the daughter of the selfmade American to the womankind of the British, German

SHE WAS A UNION SPY.

Achievements of a Woman During the Rebellion. The casual visitor to the Woman's Relief Corps home in Madison, O., is apt to pare through the institution and admire its generally convenient arrangement and the neat tidy manner in which it is kept up and give no more than a passing thought to the hundred or so inmates, most of them bent with the weight of declining years, who are seen here and there about the establishment whiling away the long hours of the day in various ways, as their physical condition will best permit. Some of these women, wives or mothers of those who fought in the late war, or whose personal acts made them eligible to a residence in the home, have very interesting life histories, says the Burgle Express.

the Buffalo Express.

One of the most conspicuous and unassuming old thates in this institution is Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stiles, the subject of this sketch, who has had an experience that very few women in this country can boast. A history of her the, with all its exciting incidents, would make a fascinating look. In a recent chat with Mrs. Stiles the followin a recent chat with Mrs. Stiles the follow ing interesting brieflof her life was brought

She was born in East Ashtabula, O., August 21, 1816. Her father was John F Brown, familiarly known as "Corker Brown, familiarly to known as "Corker" Brown, who is well remembered by many of the old-time residents of today. Miss of the old-time-cresiterts of today. Miss Brown's early lifeawas not very eventful, but as she neared the state of young woman-hood she became quite noted for two accom-plishments. One was her success as a nurse, and more than one person gave her credit for saving their lives. The other was her ability to make cheese just a little better than others were able to make, and she has received 35 a day to teach others her way received \$5 a day to teach others her way of doing it.

MURDER OF HER HUSBAND At the age of 21 she went to Chicago, where she resided a number of years. In 1846 she was married to Jacob Stiles, and thirteen years later they took up their resi-dence in Shawneetown, Kan., where, in October, 1862 Mr. Stiles was murdered at his own gate by a band of 160 guerrillas under the command of the famous chieftain, Charles Quantrill. The rebels came dressed in the blue uniforms of Union soldiers, after mid-night, and the color deceived the Union symusefulness."

Mrs. Ricker was the first woman who tried to yote. "I went to the selectmen in my ward in the city of Dover, N. H.," she says, "and asked to have my name put on the

changes from one locality to another brought her under their direction. many times, and her repeated escapes were generally due to her ready wit and cool nerve. Therein also lay the secret of her success as a spy. On one occasion, when she was arrested at Jefferson city, Mo. charged with being a spy, and her horse was taken from her as she was escorted to General Price for trial, so well was she informed on confederate affairs that she suc-ceeded in making the general believe she

firearms and sent on her way. A VACANCY IN THE PICKET LINE. One dark night when she and her daughter were out on a long ride on the Kansas-Missouri border, the daughter fell asleep on her horse, and did not know when a sentry grasped Mrs. Stiles' horse by the head and attempted to arrest her. The sound of a pistol shot awoke the girl, and before she had time to wonder what had happened her

vacancy in the picket line

was a rebel spy, and not only secured her freedom, but was given a better horse and

nother was again at her side, but there was

BOSTON STORE. osures and unpleasantness of the expedi- to bear what we might call the blame, for After the close 6, the war Mrs, Stiles went rom Washington to Geneva, O., and located, but she did not like the town, and in 1865 went to Niles, Venango county, Pa., where she resided with one of her girls until she entered the Women's Relief Corps home about a year ago. Although the lady has passed her four score of life's milestones, and notwithstanding the exposures she underwent for love of the union, she is remarkably well-preserved and blessed with a happy disposition, which a boon to herself and casts many glances of sunshine among her associates. Her mind is perfectly clear and her recollection of dates nd names is remarkable. She is justly pround of the part she took in putting down the rebellion, and will sit for hours and relate occurrences which never tire her listen-ers. Within a year she has dictated manu-script for a large book which she will have published. This remarkable woman has also served her country in another way. She never bore any children, but has raised thirty girls to young womanhood and seen them started out on lives of usefulness. The "daughter" Clara, who was in service with vacancy in the picket line. The lady likes to tell how she directed the Mrs. Clara Seaman of Ashtabula, O. Mrs.

let me tell you a little secret. The women who come into my shop for fitting and meas-ures demand less and less whalebone, fewer steels than ever before, and some of them wish they needed to wear no corset at all.

BOSTON STORE.

Mme. Yale's Sunday Letter on Beauty.

loose skin surrounding the eyes:

While beauty differs according to individual taste, nevertheless it lies in

power to remedy the defects so disastrous to beauty, the following advice will be of great value to all those afflicted with drooping cyclids or a shriveled,

Before retiring, massage around the eyes by first applying the skin food,

and then with the tip-ends of the fingers, work in a circular movement surround-

ing the eyes. Commence at the inner corner, first passing the fingers over the cyclall and then around under the eye. Continue this method fifty times to each eye. Commence at the inner corner, first passing the fingers over the eyeball and then around the eye. Continue

this method fifty times to each eye. The second movement consists of rubbing the eyebrows upward with the palm of the hands, counting

one hundred strokes. After this has been done take one pint of ice water and add to it one heaping teaspoonful of table salt. With this saturate a strip of

surgeons' lint long enough to reach from ear to ear and broad enough to entirely cover the eyes. Wring this out of the salted water and lay it across the eyes and bandage it on with a dry strip of flannel and allow it to remain on all night. Continue this treatment until the cure is c omplete and then occa-

In next Sunday's letter I will tell how a double chin may be reduced and

P. S.-Adddress all questions to Madame M. Yale, Temple of Beauty, Chi-

cago, and she will cheerfully reply to same. Kindly mention this paper and date

Mme. Yale's

GREAT REMEDIES

ALL THE RAGE.

Thousands of progressive women throng our new department, containing Mme. Yale's Secrets of the Tollet. Everybody delighted with the mar-velous results of Mme. Yale's discoveries. We personally guar-

Awarded World's Fair Medal and Diploma of Honor.

CUT PRICES.

MME. YALE'S "SKIN FOOD" removes wrinkles, restores youth. To sizes. Regular price 31.50 and \$2.00, our price only 31.10 and 32.20.

MME. YALE'S "COMPLEXION BLE ACH" clears the complexion; removes all skin

skin tonic. Regular price \$1.00, our price only 60c, "MME, YALE'S" HAND WHITENER" makes the hand soft, delicate and white.

"MME, YALE'S" HAND WHITEAE,"

Regular price \$1.00, our price only \$50.

"MME, YALE'S" EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC." A scientist medicine for restoring the hair to perfect health and its natural color. Stops hair falling, dandruff and all known allments of the hair, does not effect the hair's natural color; can be used by blondes and brunettes, children or adults of either sex. Regalar price \$1.00, our price only \$50.

"MME, YALE'S "HAIR CLEANER." A perfect shampoo highly medicated. Regular using \$1.50, our price only \$50.

price \$1.00 our price only 59c.
"MME. VALE'S FRUITCURA." A female tonic, surpairing in merit anything ever discovered for curing the complaints peculiar to the sex. Regular price \$1.00, our price

**MME. YALE'S "FERTILIZER," A positive cure for consupation. Regular price \$1.50, our price only \$1.19.

"MME. YALE'S "SPECIAL OINTMENT AND LOTION," A positive cure for blackheads, pingles and all manner of eruptive skin diseases. To be used as direct—the Cintinent before retiring and the Lotion at night. Regular price \$1.00 each, our price only

"MME. YALE'S "COMPLEXION SOAP." Regular price 25c, our price only 15c,
"MME. YALE'S "COMPLEXION SOAP." Regular price 25c, our price only 15c,
"MME. YALE'S "JACK ROSE LEAVES." A rose pink tint for the checks—perfect imitation of nature. Regular price 3100, our price only 69c.
"MME. YALE'S "ROSE BUDS." Lip saive. Regular price 1100, our price only 69c.
"MME. YALE'S "FAMOUS GUIDE TO BEAUTY." Free. Ack for one.
"MME. YALE'S "MAGICAL SECRET." for softening bath water. Regular price
\$150, our price only \$1.19.

\$1.50, our price only \$1.19. "GREAT SCOTT." Cure for superflows hair. Regular price \$5.00, our price only \$2.99, "MME. YALE'S "MOLE AND WART EXTRACTOR." Regular price \$2.00, our

price only \$2.20 ... YALE'S "LA PRECKLA." Cure for frackless. Regular price \$1.00, our price

69c.
"MME. YALE'S "BUST FOOD." Small. Regular price \$1.55, our price only \$1.15.
"MME. YALE'S "BUST FOOD." Large. Regular price \$3.00, our price only \$2.29.
"MME. YALE'S "FACE ENAMEL." Regular price \$1.50, our price only \$1.19.
"MME, YALE'S "EYEBROW PENCILS." Regular price 25c, our price only 19c.

"MME. VALE'S "BLOOD TOMC." A great blood purifier and general tonic for building up a run-down system and acting upon the blood, liver and kidneys, glving strength, visor and purity to all the vital organs of either sex, children or adults. Regular price \$1.00, our

"MME. YALE'S "FERTILIZER." A positive cure for constipation. Regular price

"MME. YALE'S "EYEBROW AND EYELASH GROWER" for promoting the growth of cyclrows and cyclashes. Truly wonderful. Regular price \$1.00, our price only 69c.
"MME. YALE'S "TOOTH POWDER." Three shades, flesh, white, cream. Regular

ishes. Regular price \$2.00 our price only \$1.75, "MME. YALE'S "ELIXIR OF BEAUTY" creates a rosy glow of natural color; a

Shun substitutes and imitations.

antee their purity and high class merit.

MME. M. YALE.

sionally use the eyelash grower to increase the eyebrows and lashes.

lost contour of the face and throat restored.

of same. All communications strictly confidential.

"Par example, look here, if you please, and here," and the plump little woman laid two pair of stays side by side. The first was a shapely affair, measuring seventeen inches from top to bottom of the front steel, com-pounded of the stiffest coutille and fifty choice whalebones, six side steels and ten steel bust braces; three strips of satin ribbon and ten whalebones about six inches long omposed the second.

A BABY OF A CORSET. "This," indicated the French woman, "was the approved corset, according to the pattern of which we made thousands two years ago, and this is what we are making for 1897. Let me tell you, it is sad, but the old corset is done for. Your wretched sport in which you American women find so much pleasure is ruining our trade. There are just half the number of stout women to make, for that we used to have. With golf and bicycling they

are reducing themselves, and preyeing they are reducing themselves, and you see what they now demand. The perfect corset for this spring must be cool and short; very light, have few bones, and, above all, give freedom in the waist. Here is what we make. For the golf course, a perfect haby of a corset, in which you count twelve bones, and the length nine inches. Instead of coutille, silk or satin, a cottor net doubled is the ma-terial we use. You would harfly call that a hand of steel in a glove of velvet, would you, especially as there are only two steels, in-stead of six, any longer used in our best corsets, and those must be very thin and very flexible. The idea of this mere belt, as you can see, is but to give the figure slight support, and leave hips, waist and arm free for the grand swing and the great twist necessary in using the clubs. RIBBON STAYS. "Sometimes instead of net we employe a kind

of flat basket work, made of narrow bobbin and again we build the same sort of little corset out of strips of ribbon half an inch wide and running round and round the waist. Such stays are considered by women of experience quite as nice for the wheel, for tennis and for riding as the golf course. They are cool and light and pliable, yet we have pairous who eateh cold easily and adopt these: the new woolen corsets. They have no laces in the back, you see, are woven of pure wool, in one piece, that measures only tweive inches across the walst line. That tweive inches, through the elasticity of the wool, is easily drawn out to fold close about a twenty-two or twenty-five-inch waist, and this woolen girdle hooks up in front in a perfectly orthodox fashion.

"The women like them because they are so easily put off and on. When off they spring back into the smallest compass, and they really do keep one cooler, as woolen underwear always does on a warm day. Besides, for delicate persons of course they much safer than the openwork ones. All the corsets I've been showing you here, however, are meant for atout women," explained the voluble little coractiere. "Just come over here, and I'll show you what the slender

giris and matrons use FOR FULL DRESS.

"Here is a satin dress corset, eight inches long, cut in a deep V in front and so sliced away on the hips that just a handful of bones and satin remains. There are one or two hooks in front, and if you will kindly observe the big hook we fasten low down in front, under which the beits of petticoats catch, you will see it is made of gold, with tiny jewels set in it. Now for SUMMER ZONES.

Elegant, Cool and Lightweight Stays

Designed for Hot Weather.

A little zone of silk or satin with the fewest possible bones is the new corset. "For this decrease in the eize and strength of stays," says an amiable French corsetiere, who bossets that she imports and makes only



SMALL SUMMER STAYS

night, with only her husband and daughters to assist her, after whole companies of soldiers had made unsuccessful attempts

In her exploits it not infrequently became necessary for the woman to deas the wounds of fallen or disabled soldiers, and even amputations of small nature have fal-ien to her lot to perform. The art of shoot-

be induced to ask for a pension.

len to her lot to perform. The art of abouting firesrms, which her father taught her in her early childhood, often served her well in her career of detective.

Clara was Mrs. Sitio's almost constant companion and faithful ally on the many perilous trips which that woman was compelled to take and fearlessly shared the ex-